

A LIVE-WIRE NEWSPAPER --- WITHOUT DOUBT THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST APPEARING COUNTRY WEEKLY PUBLISHED IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA

The Macleod Times extends to its readers, friends and patrons the Compliments of the Season and wishes them a Happy and Prosperous New Year : : : :

CLAIMS CREDIT
FOR IRISH
SETTLEMENT

Concerning the Irish settlement, the "now-it-can-be-told" stage has arrived, and will no doubt continue for some time. There will be many to claim credit for setting the machinery in motion that has led to the proposals now before the British Parliament and the Dail Eireann, and the first in the field is naturally enough an American, Martin H. Glynn, formerly Governor of New York State, and long known as a leading Irish-American of less virulent type than Judge Cohan and John Devoy. Mr. Glynn it is said, has frequently been importuned to give his story of the inside negotiations, but has refused. He appears to have yielded, however, to the blandishments of a special correspondent of the Boston Transcript, chiefly on the ground that the English correspondents of this paper and the Philadelphia Ledger had much to do with bringing about a settlement, or at least of clearing the ground for a settlement.

Begins in Rome

Mr. Glynn's story begins with a meeting in Rome last March of himself, Archbishop Mannix, of Australia, and Archbishop Hayes, of New York. The Irish question was frequently discussed among them, and the result was that they agreed upon what they considered would be a settlement satisfactory to both the Sinn Feiners and the British Government. Glynn then went to London, where he was joined later by Archbishop Mannix. Later on he met Carl Ackerman at a club, Mr. Ackerman being at that time the head of the Transcript-Ledger London office, and a Quaker always anxious to do away with violence. Glynn and the Archbishop told Ackerman that if they could have a talk with Lloyd George they believed a settlement might be reached. Ackerman, a friend of Sir Philip Kerr's, the Prime Minister's private secretary, undertook to use his offices for a meeting.

Lloyd George's Offer

Kerr took the matter up with Lloyd George and some other members of the Cabinet. The Prime Minister decided that he would meet no deputation, but would receive a spokesman. Eventually he said he would like to talk matters over with Glynn. Previous to the interview a luncheon was arranged, at which Glynn, Sir Philip Gibbs, Kerr and Gardiner and Blumenthal, London editors, were present, and discussed the prospects of peace, giving their blessings to the proposals Glynn had to make. The ex-Governor says that he was greatly impressed by Lloyd George, who soon convinced him of his absolute sincerity and his particular feeling for the Irish. He said that the greatest desire of his life was to sign a peace with Ireland with the same pen that he used to sign the Versailles Treaty. Finally he told Glynn that he would go forward with him that he had ever gone before, and as far as ever he could go. He suggested that de Valera come to London for a conference.

Message to de Valera

This offer he extended without making conditions or promises. He thought that Glynn ought to make the offer public, but Glynn thought it ought to be left to de Valera to take

this step. When Archbishop Mannix heard the result of the interview he could not believe that Glynn's ears had not deceived him. He said that peace could be arranged. Then followed the discussion as to who should take the message to Dublin. It was decided finally that John McH. Stuart, another American correspondent, would be a suitable messenger. So Stuart left armed with a letter from Glynn, certifying that the bearer had an important message for de Valera. At that time de Valera was in hiding, with the police looking for him. Stuart left the letter at Sinn Fein headquarters, and was told to return later for an answer.

De Valera in Disguise

The utmost precaution was taken to protect de Valera when the meeting had been arranged. Stuart was sent to a certain spot, where he was put into a cab, which then began a mysterious and circuitous drive, Stuart being blindfolded. When the cab stopped the correspondent was in a part of the city which he had never seen. He entered a court and was admitted to a building, and finally conducted to a room. Here he was left alone. Suddenly a panel in the wall was thrust aside and an old man appeared. It was de Valera, so perfectly disguised that he deceived Stuart, who knew him well, and also the police, who had looked for him in vain as he hobbled about the streets. De Valera said that the offer was the best that had ever been made, but he doubted the sincerity of Lloyd George, and thought that he should have publicly announced the fact of the invitation. So he made the announcement himself, and it was immediately confirmed. The meeting took place, and nothing was left but to reconcile the differences that had existed for several hundred years.

A Mammoth Hotel For
Jasper Park

An Edmonton despatch says: When the commodious hotel costing in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars is erected in Jasper Park conforming to the rugged and rustic splendor of the mountain resort, there will be created a new interest in that great national playground, according to the sponsors of the scheme, who are A. Shaw, of Ottawa, and George Walker, of Toronto. It will be the central point for many excursions into the remote parts of the national reserve that has scenery of marvellous waterfalls, amethyst lakes and gigantic peaks.

Travellers and tourists in the future will travel through the heart of the mountain district by a chain of cabins that will extend from Jasper to Banff in one prediction, and in the interim before the aeroplane carries its passengers through the heart of the slopes of the Rockies the mode of travel will be by pack train. At present a number of commodious cabins are to be built on the trail south to Maline canyon as a supplementary branch line to the beautiful chalet at Jasper which will be the radiating centre for many wonderful jaunts through this mountain paradise. Already Banff has constructed a number of cabins that are near the northern limit of the park, and a small intervening stretch between the two parks will be connected with a trail, and cabins will be built, making it possible for direct travel through the heart of the Rockies to Banff and Jasper.

Material for the construction of the Jasper hotel is daily arriving, and it is hoped that the hotel will be open some time in the spring ready for an invasion of tourists to the number of ten thousand, it is estimated.

OBITUARY

Ida Bell Lair was born July 9th, 1862, in Pennsylvania, U.S.A., and died at her home 12 miles northeast of Macleod, Alberta, Canada, December 16th, 1921, at the age of 59 years, 5 months and 7 days, after an illness of nine months. She spent most of her life in Clyde, Kansas, U.S.A., coming to Canada in 1910, a year after her husband's death. She was married to Mr. Stephen Burger, July 3, 1881, at Clay Center, Kansas, U.S.A. To this union six children were born, four of whom are still living. She leaves to mourn her departure Mrs. Elizabeth Harten bower, George, James and Clair Burger, one grandson, Wendell Hartenbower, all of Macleod and one sister, Mrs. W. J. Rogers of Clyde, Kansas, U.S.A.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Armstrong of the Methodist Church, at her home, on Monday, December 19th, 1921. Interment was made in the Macleod Cemetery.

Notman who is unable to eat spaghetti gracefully should attempt to compile a book on table etiquette.

PRINCESS'
DOWRY MAY
BE DECLINED

It is suggested by Frederick Cunliffe-Owen, C.B.E., a newspaper contributor who is usually well informed upon court affairs, that Princess Mary may decline the customary grant and dowry to which she is entitled upon the occasion of her coming marriage. According to precedent, Parliament would be asked to grant her a dowry of \$150,000 and settle upon her \$30,000 for life. This was the provision made for the three sisters of King George when King Edward came to the throne. King Edward's sisters received the same amount as daughters of Queen Victoria. It is understood that this provision was refused on the occasion of the marriage of King George's eldest sister to the Duke of Fife, for he was a very wealthy man and felt that by declining the grant the Duchess would be freed from maintaining something like Royal state, and no doubt both of them would think this escape cheap at the price.

Free of Chaperons

Royal etiquette demands the attendance of ladies-in-waiting and a staff of equerries, which is not only a serious expense, but must often be a nuisance, and only tolerated by Royalty because it is the immemorial custom, and because, perhaps, the public demands it. But the Duchess of Fife was glad to dispense with this entourage, and no doubt Princess Mary will be glad, too, because both she and her future husband have democratic tastes. Lord Lascelles, as is well known, is a very rich man, and the marriage settlement would not be an object with him. One can easily imagine that for the Princess to be able to dispense with the perpetual attendance and chaperonage of ladies-in-waiting would be a welcome relief. Probably King George, too, would prefer that there should be no other settlement upon his daughter, except what he himself and Lord Lascelles are able to make, but so far as he is concerned it is not likely to be a large one, for, judged by the standards of commoners, he is not a rich man.

A Loss to Demagogues

Mr. Owen suggests that if no proposal is brought forward for a settlement upon Princess Mary, some demagogues will be deprived of the opportunity of making harangues concerning the impropriety of giving any of the people's money to fatten Royalty. The truth is that none of the people's money is spent for that purpose, and that the British Royal family is a profitable investment for the British people. Instead of the people giving them money, they give the people money and lighten the taxpayers' burden to the extent of millions of dollars. The money for Royal requirements comes from what is known as the Consolidated Fund, which is under the control of the National Treasury. Into this fund all the revenues of Crown lands are paid according to an arrangement made by George V. and his immediate predecessors. Formerly the revenues of the Crown lands were insufficient to meet the expenses of the monarch, who had to go before Parliament every now and then for a grant, a proceeding that was no more agreeable to the monarch than to Parliament.

Good for the State

When Victoria came to the throne she surrendered to the State for the term of her life and reign all the revenues of the Crown property which were hers by inheritance, in return for an allowance from the Consolidated Fund. She was granted a civil list of \$2,500,000, and it was understood that any unexpended balance should be turned into the National Exchequer. The bargain proved a good one for the State, because, as a result of improved management of the Crown properties, the revenue showed a considerable increase, and it is said that in the past forty years the State has had an average profit of \$1,000,000 a year after paying all the expenses of the court, and the various allowances to members of the Royal family. It should be understood that the Crown property is, or was, the property of the reigning monarch in exactly the same way that a private individual might inherit his property. Originally it may have been the property of the nation, just as originally the billions of Mr. Rockefeller belonged to somebody else. The British Royal family, as regards its wealth, is in no respect different from other families who have inherited fortunes.

Grants Are Restricted

These grants from the Consolidated Fund, though they are made formally by Parliament, could not be refused by Parliament unless it were to

claim the right to confiscate property. They are restricted to the children of the Sovereign and the eldest son of the Prince of Wales for the time being. From this fund the Duke of Connaught derives \$125,000 a year, but his son, Prince Arthur, Governor-General of South Africa, receives nothing. It is understood, however, that the Duke is a very rich man, and it was said that he had a great inheritance from his mother, who was convinced that he would not misuse any property which he might acquire incidentally. We learn from Mr. Owen that the status of Royalty lapses in the fourth generation from the throne and that, therefore, Prince Arthur's little son and namesake is not a Prince at all, but in the eyes of the law a commoner, and that his title, Earl of Macduff, is a courtesy one only.

Former Macleod Old
Timer Gets Baronetcy

A one-time resident of Macleod, Captain Edward Cecil Denny, late of the R.N.W.M. Police, and an original member of the force, has succeeded to a baronetcy on the death of his stepbrother, the late Sir Cecil Edward Denny, at Tralee, Co. Kerry, Ireland. The new baronet, who resides at Collington, near Edmonton, where he is Fire Ranger for the Dominion Government, retired from the force in 1884. He went into ranching, and at one time had a stock ranch on Willow Creek. He afterwards went to B.C., and later to the Peace River, before settling down at Collington.

In conjunction with Captain Brissobol, another old-time police officer, the new Sir Edward Cecil Denny founded Fort Calgary, where the original stockade erected is now transferred into the headquarters of the R.C.M.P. in the modern city of Calgary. After the Indian rebellion, Captain Denny acted as Indian Commissioner, a post which was given him owing to the great influence he held over the Indians. He was the defeated candidate for the old North-Western Council in the election held at the time.

The baronetcy to which Captain Denny succeeds is one of the oldest in the United Kingdom. It was wealthy at one time but has lately been impoverished. The new baronet is well and favorably spoken of by all the old timers in this section of the district. An uncle of his was a noted writer of hymns but Captain Denny, as we remember him, was not gifted in that direction.

Progressive Immigration

Mr. W. J. Black, Deputy Minister of Immigration, has been in Britain on business relating to British Government projects for engaging in a gigantic settlement scheme in the Canadian West. The basis of the scheme is the taking over of large blocks of land, twenty-four miles square, and putting on them British agriculturists who will act as instructors for a large number of British people wanting to migrate to Canada.

Constructive immigration policy is one of the biggest problems confronting Canada. What Canada needs more than anything else is more settlement of her idle lands close to the railways, creating traffic, opening up new business, and producing wealth. The British Government knows that a great exodus from Britain is the best way of meeting the unemployment problem, but it wants its citizens to stay within the Empire. Canada cannot assimilate urban workers at present, and British farmers without capital cannot get started successfully in Canadian farming. The compromise method, therefore, is to have a British government settlement scheme that will train British people in Canadian ways, and enable them to go out to farming opportunities of their own later on.

A new settler is said to be worth \$700 a year to the railways. If Canada had a few hundred thousand of them, our National Railway deficit would be reduced, our Government merchant marine would have double business, our urban industries would benefit, and markets for agricultural products would improve. Premier Meighen recognizes keenly the need for constructive work of this nature, and the appointment of Mr. Black to the position of Deputy Minister of Immigration indicated a special effort to tackle the difficult problem. Mr. Black's work as chairman of the Soldier Settlement Board has made him an expert in land settlement projects.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

THE FUTURE OF RUSSIA.

Recent investigations of Russia's inner conditions under Bolshevik rule reveal a state of affairs appalling to contemplate. Factories are

PALESTINE
JEWS NEED
CAPITAL

Jews in Palestine appear to be having rather a hard time, and an agent has arrived in the United States to raise whatever portion of one hundred million dollars may be available to assist them to reconquer their land and build up a thriving country. The idea is that two-thirds of this money shall be lent at a nominal rate of interest to a bank which is to be established at Jerusalem, and which will lend it out to home-builders and Jewish business men also at a nominal rate. The other third will be invested in the building of roads and in sanitary enterprises. One would think that the Jews of the world who do not have to live in Palestine would be ready enough to raise all the money required and thus help bring to pass the long dream of the race to re-establish itself in its ancient home. It is to be admitted that so far not much progress is being made. So far as we know, no Jew from Canada or the United States has become a settler in Palestine.

Ten Thousand Since the War.

In fact, since the Jews were offered protection in establishing themselves there after the war, only about 10,000 have taken advantage of it. These are almost all former citizens of Austria, Poland and Russia, used to bitter poverty, and considering any place a Paradise where they would be free from persecution. All told, the Jewish population of Palestine is only 80,000. For the past fifty years the Zionists have been sending colonists back to the Holy Land. The first to go were the Hebraists, who believed it was possible to re-establish the glories of the Ark and the Covenant and later on went the pioneers of the Jewish back-to-the-land movement to escape from the ghettos. The latter comers are not interested in the ancient glories of their race. They are going to Palestine because other countries, notably the United States, have raised barriers against immigration.

Land Not Available.

It is to be borne in mind that when the Balfour declaration handed back one-third of Palestine to the Jews, no land in particular went with it. There were no great tracts of land upon which nobody had any claim which were available for settlement, and the gift was, in fact, but an expression of good will and an invitation to the Jews to return to Palestine and buy land and support themselves. It is true that in Palestine there is much land which is at present almost worthless, and which can be had for almost next to nothing, and this the Jews are trying to purchase with the intention of establishing irrigation works. They confidently believe that with the investment of sufficient capital Palestine will be restored to something of its old importance when it used to maintain a population of 4,500,000, whereas at present the total population is only 700,000. It is even possible that when modern methods are everywhere employed Palestine will be able to maintain a much greater number of people than ever before.

Roads Being Built.

In the meantime, before the irrigation projects are in operation and farm land is available, many of the Jews are at work building roads and carrying on other public works. For this they are paid the army rate by the British Government, while the Zionist association adds something more. So these workers are able to live and carry their families with them as they move about the country on new construction enterprises. They have already built some good roads. Others have bought what land the Arab owners have been willing to sell, but naturally this has not been the best land, for the Jews in Palestine are not capitalists. The land for the most part consists of strips along the desert and low-lying tracts from which the peasants have been driven by malaria. They are often

closed, the population is oppressed and terrorized, the peasantry robbed and killed and the cities are dominated by a power more cruel in its arbitrary measures than the autocratic dynasty which it supplanted. Apparently something in the nature of a cataclysm must come quickly or there will be no Russia to reconstruct and regenerate. That such a cataclysm is bound to come is the opinion of some who have been in the closest contact with inside affairs in that tempest-tossed land. Bolshevik rule cannot, in the nature of things, continue indefinitely.

obliged to face the hostility of marauding bandits, who live in the desert and acknowledge no authority.

Palestine Is Fertile.

But those who have been able to get hold of fertile tracts have already opened the eyes of the Arabs to the fruitful possibilities of the country by the application of machinery. The Zionist association has established agricultural bureaus at different parts for the purpose of demonstrating that many crops not indigenous to the land may be grown there. Indeed, some experts contend that Palestine has a greater variety of climate than any other area of similar size in the world, and therefore a greater variety of possible crops. Anything may be grown in Palestine: it will not grow in one part it will grow in another. But it will be a long, hard fight for the Jewish settlers. Conditions are not likely to be what the earlier Zionists dreamed. Palestine will never support the Jewish population of the world, even the peasant Jewish population. But it does promise a home for millions of them better than anything they have known for centuries.

Rathwell Items

The roads are in good condition for hauling at present.

Mr. Wallace Hovis and good wife have been renewing acquaintances in our midst.

Cattle are pulling through the winter in good shape. No losses to speak of have as yet occurred.

Many ranch houses were closed up Christmas Day, their owners spending the festive day with friends in town and country.

Some of our residents are employed at present in hauling material out to the West Macleod bridge, which is undergoing much needed repairs.

We hear that one of two parties who came down from the Ridge to attend the school concert and dance, had quite some time in making the return trip south.

Miss Smith, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Mudiman, returned to her home in Medicine Hat last Friday. She was accompanied by Mr. T. Mudiman.

Our rancher friends are still adding to their fuel supplies, hauling it from near the vicinity of the great dam being constructed across the Old Man River several miles west.

Mr. Thomas Mudiman, of the R. C. M. Police, spent Christmas with his mother and brothers at the ranch. Tommy is stationed at a post 25 miles north of Edmonton.

The low price of wheat is beginning to make the wheat grower wonder whether there is any money after all in raising that cereal. At present there is no sign of the market strengthening.

It is reported here, and on the very best authority, that Victor Mudiman has recently joined the ranks of the benedictines, his wife being a Manitoba young lady. Vic is a member of the R.C.M. Police and no doubt is an impressive figure dressed up in that fine old uniform. Congrats, Vic.

The Rathwell School concert and dance held last Friday evening, as usual, drew a big crowd. Your correspondent was unable to be present, but from all reports those who did turn out enjoyed a treat and speak in highest terms of the manner in which the children who participated in the entertainment carried through their several parts. Mr. Jesse Johnson made a very capable chairman while Mr. Joe Horner, as Santa Claus, thrilled the children from fingers to toes. Friend Joe makes up as Santa, the children's friend, to perfection. The music was very good, being furnished by the musically inclined amongst those present.

The Ladies Aid announce a raffle and dance to be given at the school house, Rathwell, on Monday evening next, January 2nd. The article to be raffled is a splendid quilt upon the construction of which the united efforts of the ladies have been centred for several weeks past. Each person entering the hall will be expected to blow themselves for at least two tickets for the raffle, the tickets for which have been priced at twenty-five cents each, and as many more as their finances will permit. The winner of the quilt will be considered a very lucky individual. Refreshments will be served and a dance will follow, all of which will be free.

FUTURE
OF THE SUB-
MARINE

An article in Brassey's Naval Annual for 1921-22 deals at length with the future of submarine warfare. It has intimate relation to the British proposition, put before the Washington Conference, that submarines be entirely eliminated from naval strength, and forbidden by general agreement among the nations. But the very arguments put forward by the writer, Admiral Hall, are those that make the submarine a favorite weapon for use by small powers without a large surface fleet.

In the late war the British navy lost 131 vessels from torpedoes and mines, and only 29 from gunfire. Losses in auxiliary ships under Admiralty charter, such as ammunition, mine and store carriers, Fleet messengers, oilers, etc., numbered more than 500. Submarines sank 190 colliers alone. In the merchant fleet, 2,100 vessels were sunk by submarines, and 250 by mines. Among neutral vessels, 3,050 sinkings occurred from submarine attack, and from mines 320. The grand total of losses during four years of war from submarines and mines was 6,350 vessels. These are impressive figures, and reveal the submarine as easily the most deadly of sea-weapons, if it is used regardless of legal or moral considerations. As submarines can now be built to have a radius of 20,000 miles of action, and stay out from base for six months, it is manifest that in an open sea contest, any remote part of the Pacific or Atlantic might be infested with enemy submarines. The ability of the British Admiralty to deal with German submarines came largely from the lateness of the big-scale utilization of them, and the necessity they were under of almost passing the threshold of Britain on the way in and out. The North Sea, with its shallow depth, and confined area, was an ideal place for hunting them. An enemy thousands of miles away would have naval freedom. Nature emphatically refused Germany.

There is a point advanced by Admiral Hall that few laymen have noticed. Convoys of merchant vessels are legal prey to attack without notice. Since submarine evasion depends on high speed, zigzag coursing—which, as an effort to escape, nullifies legal immunity from attack—or gun-defence, merchant vessels will be convoyed more than ever in future naval war. But submarines can be operated in flotillas, and can fire a dozen or eighteen torpedoes in a salvo. The risk of loss becomes immensely greater if the defence is insufficient. The nation with the largest sea transport, and most dependence on it, is most threatened by submarine development. Conversely, the nation independent of sea-traffic finds the submarine the cheapest and most effective unit of defence, for the very existence of the submarine at once diminishes the fighting power of the large fleet of capital ships, and makes excursions into the open ocean. German submarine captains were strictly enjoined not to bother torpedoing men-of-war. Berlin wanted "tonnage," and the British Admiralty found that as soon as converted liners were out "doing something"—hauling other ships, patrolling, etc.—losses mounted quickly. It was continuous exposure, or fixity of position, that invited trouble. Out on the ocean, this element would lose some of its danger, but difficulties offsetting the concentration of attack and defence would immediately occur. To eliminate the submarine altogether would put the naval status of the world on a better footing.

The rumor that Mennonites in large numbers are leaving Canada is denied by the Canadian Department of Immigration.

SOME TIME WE'LL UNDERSTAND.

Not now, but in the coming years, it may be in the better land. We'll read the meaning of our tears. And there some time we'll understand.

Chorus.

Then trust in God thro' all thy days. Fear not, for He doth hold thy hand. Though dark thy way, still sing and praise. Sometime, sometime, we'll understand.

God knows the way, He holds the guide us with unerring hand. Sometime with fearless eyes we'll see. Yes, there, up there we'll understand.

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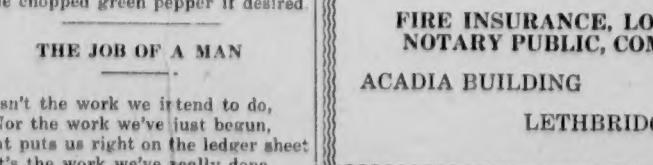
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to the Yorkshire and Taunton. From the nation's standpoint, Yorkshire is to be preferred, because they have thin, white and tender skins. For these reasons a more attractive side of bacon can be produced from such a hog than is pos-

little chopped green pepper if desired

THE JOB OF A MAN

It isn't the work we intend to do,
Nor the work we've just begun,
That puts us right on the ledger sheet;
It's the work we've not begun.



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Hearth-Glow And Homespun

(By Polly Peele.)

The Day After Christmas.

On Tuesday I went into the nicest neighbor's house and found her actually sitting down, in the midst of Christmas presents, and many signs of a Christmas house-party, sitting down with pencil and paper, writing. "Wait a minute," she said distractedly. "Don't interrupt the muse."

So I walked about examining the presents and let her go on writing, until, with a sigh, she got up and said:

"Now!"

"Now, what?" I asked.

"Listen," she commanded. And this is what she read to me:

'Tis the morn after Christmas and all through the house

Not a person is caring, not even a mouse.

The children have emptied their stockings of cheer,

'Till no one could tell that St. Nick had been here;

And now they are restlessly tossing in bed,

With an ache in each tum and a pain in each head,

And mamma, gussied up in a new boudoir cap,

In just settling down for a late morning nap,

While down in the kitchen I hear such a clatter

That I leap for the stairs to see what is the matter.

I find it is Bridget just venting her ire,

By vigorous bouts with a reluctant fire.

'Tis the day after Christmas and cook set the pace

In blues, irritation and spats and disgrace.

Papa says it's business has got on his nerves,

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

Tonight

to tone and strengthen the organs of digestion and elimination, improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.

Tomorrow Ailright

Get a 25c. Box

But we know it's plum pudding, and what he deserves

Sister Jule has tried on the new belt that she got

And finds that encircle her waist will not

While the pink bedroom slippers from dear Cousin Nell

Are unflatteringly long and a size wide, as well.

Aunt Mary examines her presents once more

And counts three silk handbags and beaded ones four,

Young Reginald's step seems lagging and slow;

Acute indigestion lays Algernon low.

'Tis the day after Christmas and not once through the year

Have we felt so distressfully dismal and drear;

Cold turkey appears at both lunch and dinner,

It's once plump proportions grown thinner and thinner;

Plum pudding reheated and warmed over sauce

Make an effort to balance accounts without loss.

'Tis the day after Christmas and all through the house

Not a soul but feels doleful, not even

a mouse;
The holly wreath droops at the foot of the stair,
And a sick pine needles are found everywhere.

Christmas tree sands all dismantled and grim

With a mass of wax tapers on each dismal limb;

There are blister candle-drips stuck to the floor;

Pole mistletoe weeps over archway and door,

For its youth that is dying, Romance that is dead

And kisses and laughter of yesterday fled

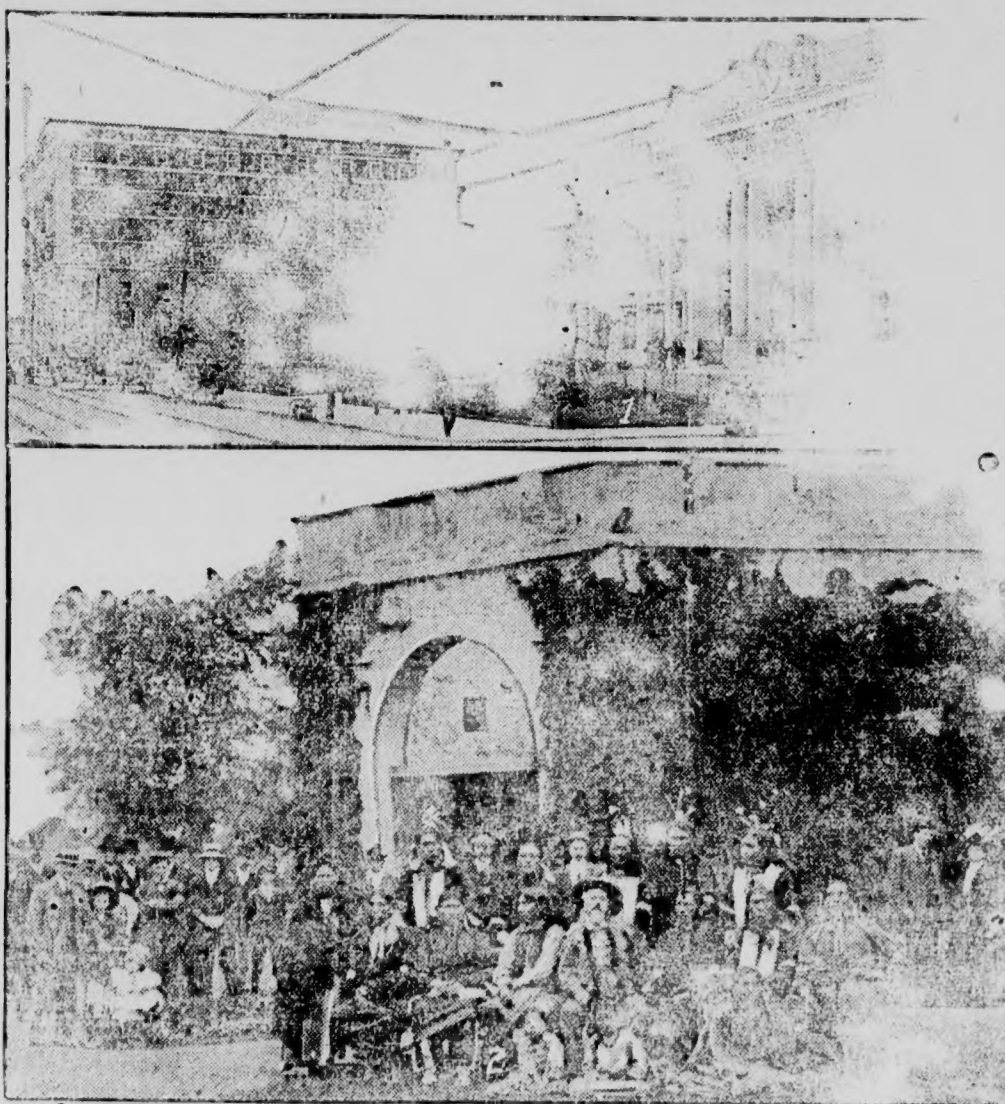
BETTY COMPTON HAS MILTON SILLS FOR LEADING MAN

Milton Sills, leading man in "Behold My Wife!", "The Faith Healer," "The Great Moment" and other notable screen productions, was chosen to play the part of Gordon Deane, a novelist, in "At the End of the World," the Paramount picture starring Betty Compton which comes to the Empress Theatre next Friday and Saturday.

In addition to Mr. Sills, the cast is further augmented by Mitchell Lewis, who is recognized as one of the best interpreters of the French-Canadian northwest character on the screen; Casson Ferguson, Spottiswoode Aitken, Joseph Kilgour, Goro Kino and others.

The story concerns the beautiful daughter of an Englishman who keeps a gambling hall and cafe in Shanghai, China. The father is killed in a gambling row and the girl, although in love with Gordon Deane, marries William Blaine, a Shanghai banker, thinking Deane has gone away never to return. As the story progresses, the destinies of two other men, Donald MacGregor, a deeply religious seafaring man who believes that Cherry loves him, and Harvey Allen, a weakling who commits a forgery in order to shower her with gifts, are interwoven with her own. The climax takes place on a far-away lighthouse island where Fate has brought the three men and the girl together.

The Progress of Manitoba



(1) On the left the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg, and on the right a portion of the C. P. R. Station Building. (2) Fort Garry, Winnipeg.—A plate on the wall, presented by Winnipeg Canadian Club, tells its story.

There is an Indian legend of a race of people who dwelt upon the Canadian Prairies before the Red Men came, but why they vanished or who they were no man knows. Vanished they did and their place was taken by wandering tribes of Indians who hunted and fished, built their wigwams and their camp fires, told their wild legends and smoked their peace-pipes for many a generation before the foot of the white men ever visited the plains that were their home.

The first discoverer of Manitoba was the ill-fated Henry Hudson, exactly 310 years ago. Others followed in his steps. Presently came the adventurer, de Groseville, who after spring out the land, went back to England, where, with Hudson, his companion, and under the auspices of Prince Rupert, he obtained large grants of land from Charles II. and formed that Hudson's Bay Company which was destined to play so great a part in the future history of Canada.

Largely due to the fact that the first settlement was made at the mouth of the Red River, the story of the Hudson's Bay Company is the story of Manitoba. The years are filled with its battles with the Indians, its struggles with rival companies and its gradual portion of all the trade of the vast country over which it ruled, for the most part, beneficently. Of its rivals the most important was the North-West Fur Company. Bitter was the contest between these two companies and many a skirmish was fought between bands of their adherents. It was about 1811, say two companies were killed and placed forever.

Early in 1812, however, Lord Selkirk, by using a controlling interest in the stock of the Hudson's Bay Company, secured from a grant in fee simple of 116,000 square miles of

Red River territory, between the present international boundaries and Lakes Winnipeg and Winnipegosis. This land he proceeded to colonize with settlers from the Scottish Highlands. The Colony grew and flourished. About 1830 the population of Red River was 1,500. In 1835 the Council of Assinibouia was organized to govern the colony and Fort Garry (now Winnipeg) was built.

From this time on the history of Manitoba is one of growing prosperity, broken only by the Red rebellions of 1869 and 1885. To Sir Edmund Head, Governor-General of Canada in 1851, is due the fact that Manitoba was conferred into the Dominion. In 1859 the Hudson's Bay Company, of which he was a director, transferred back to England, in consideration of a sum of \$1,000,000 the lands which it had received from her some two hundred years before. England transferred the territories and the debt of \$15,000,000 to the young Dominion of Canada and on June 15th, 1870, Manitoba became a Province of that Dominion, taking her place among her sisters under the Lieutenant-Governorship of Adams G. Archibald. In 1871 she elected her first Premier, Hon. H. J. Clarke.

Manitoba has always been a great cattle raising province. But besides this she possesses many other sources of wealth. In the valuable area now known as Northern Manitoba she has mineral deposits of great value, water power to develop immense power, fisheries capable of yielding large returns, for bearing animals innumerable and much good land available for the hardier crops. The climate in the northern part of Manitoba is extreme but healthy.

Up to 1870 the history of education

in Manitoba is largely written in the heroic efforts of the Church, both Catholic and Protestant. In the beginning of the Provincial era there were 23 parish schools in operation, but in 1876 the number of schools had grown to 53. In 1881 there were 3,200 teachers and 11,000 pupils in the public and high schools of the Province.

It is a far cry from the old trading post of Fort Garry to the big, modern city of Winnipeg. Fifty years ago this city was a mere village of only a couple of hundred people. Main Street was only a prairie trail. There was no school, no railway or telegraph connection with the outer world; no banks except that the Hudson's Bay Company accepted deposits and issued paper money of its own; and property owners paid no taxes. But after 1870 the place began to grow. Three years afterwards it had a population of over 2,000 and in 1874 it became an incorporated city, with F. E. C. as its first Mayor.

In 1879 the building of the C. P. R. east and west from Winnipeg was begun and in 1885 the first through train from Montreal arrived in the city. Now the C. P. R. freight yards at Winnipeg are the largest in the world. Winnipeg's growth became steady and solid. In the period just before the war Winnipeg's population had increased to 133,378 and her aggregate industrial production for the year 1918 was \$22,000,000. She is now the third city in Canada and the little grey town on the prairie has become a great city. From the prairie lands, from the mountains, from the sea and from the world, people come to Winnipeg. From the mountains, from the sea and from the world, people come to Winnipeg.

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Your grocer will be pleased to supply you.

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BETTY COMPTON AND PENRYN STANLAWS MAKE THEIR DEBUT AS STAR AND DIRECTOR IN "AT THE END OF THE WORLD"

position show his technical and artistic skill and his handling of the ensemble and tense individual scenes is said to be faultless.

If combined talent, artistry and opportunity are of avail in the production of a modern high class motion picture drama, then "At the End of the World" should be one of the biggest of the season. It will be the attraction at the Empress Theatre next Friday and Saturday. The star is Betty Compton, whose work in "The Miracle Man" stamped her as an emotional actress of rare charm and ability. While this picture marks Miss Compton's debut as a Paramount star, it also marks the debut of Penryn Stanlaws, American artist of note, as a Paramount director.

Miss Compton, known far and wide for her beauty and talent has been entrusted with a role that gives full scope to her histrionic powers. She appears as the daughter of a cynical but educated man who is conducting a notorious Shanghai cafe, called "The Paper Lantern." She has been taught to regard all men as beasts and to keep them at arm's length. Many men are in love with her, she loves but one who is indifferent to her. Therefrom is developed a plot that carries the principals to a lighthouse 'at the end of the world' where much of the dramatic action transpires, but all ends as we have it end—happily.

A masterful cast of characters is introduced interpreted by famous actors, including Milton Sills, Casson Ferguson, Mitchell Lewis, Joseph Kilgour, Spottiswoode Aitken and others.

Mr. Stanlaws, who has been noted for his drawings and cover designs on many periodicals, creations of chaunt, and women, has proved that a knowledge of art is a great asset in directing. His grouping, lighting and com-

THE CHEAPEST FOOD on the market is

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Eat more of the
BEST BREAD ON
EARTH

A PROSPEROUS AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL

A. W. BAWDEN

PHONE
132

MORTGAGE SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

UNDER and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by the Land Titles Act, under a certain Order of the Registrar which will be produced at the time of the sale.

There will be offered for sale by public auction at the Queen's Hotel in the Town of Macleod, in the Province of Alberta, on Saturday, the 7th day of January, 1922, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:

South-east Quarter of Section Ten (10), and those portions of East Half of Section Three (3) lying north and west of the Waterton River, all in Township Six (6), Range Twenty-Six (26), West of the Fourth Meridian, in the Province of Alberta, containing Two Hundred and Forty-nine (249) acres, more or less, Reserving unto His Majesty, His Successors and Assigns, all mines and minerals and the right to work the same.

Terms of sale to be 20 per cent, cash at the time of the sale and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the vendor's solicitors.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserve bid and free from all encumbrances.

The vendor is informed that the above property is situated about Twenty (20) miles from the Town of Macleod. The soil is black loam with clay subsoil, sixty acres being cultivated.

There is a five roomed house and addition thereto and barn 20 feet by 30 feet, and other outbuildings erected on the lands, with good supply of spring water; also one and one-half miles of wire fencing.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to Loughheed, Bennett & Company, Solicitors, Calgary.

Dated at Calgary this 14th day of November, A.D. 1921.

LOUGHEED, BENNETT & Company,
Vendor's Solicitors.

Approved:
W. Forbes,
Registrar.

AUTO LIVERY

Phone 215 or 105

BILLY WILKINSON

THE TIMES FOR PRINTING

EMPRESS

PROGRAMME

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BETTY COMPTON

in

"AT THE END OF THE WORLD"

Cast includes Milton Sills and Mitchell Lewis

William Duncan in

"Fighting Fate"

Episode No. 14:—

"Thieves Fall Out"

and

COMEDY:—

"THE JAIL BIRD"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

William Christy Cabanne's

"LIVE AND LET LIVE"

With Harriet Hammond, Geo.

Nichols and Star Cast

Also

"PATHE REVIEW"

WEDNESDAY AND

THURSDAY

ALICE LAKE

and

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

in

"UNCHARTED SEAS"

From the Munsey Magazine

story.

A romance of unusual love

under northern lights.

Also

COMEDY

COMING SOON

"Just Suppose."

Empress Concert Orchestra

J. S. LAMBERT

CONTRACTOR

AND

BUILDER

Shop Phone No. 4

House Phone No. 82

MACLEOD — ALBERTA

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that, in accordance with the provisions of the Irrigation Act, the undersigned has filed the necessary memorial and plans required by Sections 13 and 15 of the said Act with the Commissioner of Irrigation, at Calgary, Alta.

The applicant applies for the right to divert sufficient water from the Belly River on the northwest quarter of section 16, township 6, range 25, West of the 4th meridian, for irrigation purposes, and for the right to construct the necessary works, as shown by the memorial and plans filed, to enable the water so diverted to be used for the said irrigation purposes on the following lands, viz.: Southeast and northeast and northwest quarters of section 21, the southwest and southeast quarter of section 28, the southwest and northwest quarter of section 22, and the southwest, southeast, northwest and northeast quarters of section 27, township 6, range 25, west of the 4th meridian.

Dated at Macleod, Alberta, this 20th day of December, 1921.

ELIAS WALTER,
Applicant.

TENDERS

TENDERS for pasturage on the Fair Grounds for the year 1922 will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock, noon, of Saturday, 31st December, 1921.

E. FORSTER BROWN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

LOVE ELUSIVE

How delicious is the winning Of a kiss at Love's beginning, When two mutual hearts are sighing For the knot there's no untying!

Yet remember 'midst your wooing, Love has bliss, but Love has ruin; Other smiles may make you fickle, Tears for other charms may trickle.

Love he comes and Love he tarries, Just as fate or fancy carries; Longest stays when sorest children—Laughs and flies when press'd and hidden.

—J. Campbell.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of the Irrigation Act, the undersigned has filed the necessary memorial and plans required by Sections 13 and 15 of the said Act, with the Commissioner of Irrigation at Calgary, Alta.

The applicant applies for the right to divert sufficient water from the south west quarter of Section 17, Township 9, Range 27, west of the 4th Meridian, and the southeast quarter of Section 17, Township 9, Range 27, west of the 4th Meridian, for irrigation purposes, and for the right to construct the necessary works, as shown by the memorial and plans filed, to enable the water so diverted to be used for the said irrigation purposes on the following lands, viz.: the south-east quarter of Section 17, Township 9, Range 27, west of the 4th Meridian, this 15th day of December, 1921.

SOLOMON ANGEL,
Applicant.

THE TIMES FOR PRINTING

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

The Land Titles Act. Application No. M1442.

MORTGAGE SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by the Land Titles Act, under a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale.

There will be offered for sale by public auction at the Court House in the Town of Macleod in the Province of Alberta, on Saturday the 31st day of December, 1921, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:

The South East 1/4 of Section 1 and the South East 1/4 of Section 11, both in Township 8, Range 26, West of the 4th Meridian, and the North West 1/4 of Section 6, Township 8, Range 25, West of the 4th Meridian, excepting thereout all mines and minerals.

Terms of the sale to be 20 per cent, cash at the time of the sale, and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the vendor's solicitors.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserve bid and free from all encumbrances, save taxes for the current year.

The vendor is informed that the above property is situated about eight miles from Macleod and that there are situated thereon, a good house, barn, granaries, etc., said property is fenced and watered by good spring and well.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to Joseph D. Matheson, Macleod, Alta.

Dated at Calgary this 29th day of September, A.D., 1921.

Approved:
JOSEPH D. MATHESON,
Vendor's Solicitor.

40-3t

D. R. CARSE

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AND TINSMITHING

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THE MACLEOD TIMES

ND MACLEOD WEEKLY NEWS

(Independent in Politics)

A weekly newspaper printed and published at Macleod, Alberta, every Thursday

J. DILLINGHAM, Publisher
DILLINGHAM, Mgr. and Editor

Subscription Price \$2.00
Foreign \$2.50

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Notices of Marriages, Births, Deaths and Cards of Thanks, each . . . \$1.00

All classified advertising and read- ing must be paid in advance.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1921.

Improving Homesteads

One of the lines of work in which the people of Western Canada show the keenest interest is that of planting shelter-belts across prairie farms and around the homestead buildings and garden. The Dominion Forest Nursery Station at Indian Head has been distributing trees, free, for planting on prairie farms since 1901.

In the early years only a few hundred thousand trees per annum were distributed, but for the last four or five years it has averaged well up to five millions per year and is likely to exceed that in the near future. As it takes a year to grow the seedlings or cuttings, it is necessary that application be made a year in advance, but this is not a loss of time because it enables the farmer to prepare properly the ground to receive the trees; and thorough cultivation is the secret of successful tree growing on the prairie.

Mr. Nbrman N. Ross, Superintendent of the Indian Head Forest Nursery Station, reports an even greater interest in the subject this season than in previous years.

Curling News

Below is a list of completed curling rinks and players:

Baird (skip), Walker, Johnston, H. H. McLean.

Pringle, J. (skip), Perkins, Charlton, Gordon.

J. W. McDonald (skip), Judge Mac-

Donald, Embury, Father Osborne.

Dr. Kirk (skip), G. Stewart, Baw-

don, Barnes.

Russell (skip), Huntley, Mercer.

Alex MacLeod (skip), Inkster, Math-

eson, Genze.

Young (skip), Day, Butler, Sergt.

Wright.

Morris (skip), Hamilton, Dr. Pett-

man, LaFrance.

O. J. Stewart (skip), Winter, Rev.

Merrick, F. J. Clarke.

Dunn (skip), Marks, Dr. Fansett,

G. Pringle.

McGladdery (skip), McNay, Mar-

low, Leuzler.

McKenzie (skip), Dr. Kennedy, H.

M. Shaw.

M. Stewart (skip), Eckmier, Tim-

leck, Dilatash.

R. W. Stewart (skip), Bert Young,

Pollard, C. W. E. Gardiner.

Curling was in full swing on Mon-

day and in the draw for the President

vs. Vice-President some close games

were witnessed. The ice was in per-

fect shape and the curlers were busy

all day. The Vice-President's side

were the winners by 9 points and the

results are given below:

President Vice-President

Dunn, 12 Stewart, R.W., 7

Dr. Kirk, 9 Russell, 11

Young, 12 McKenzie, 7

McLeod, 9 Stewart, M., 13

Morris, 5 Stewart, O., 15

McDonald, 4 McGladdery, 13

RC

ROBERTSON-COLE Presents

William Christy Cabanne's

LIVE AND LET LIVE

Empress Monday and Tuesday.

A Woman's Test of Manhood—

That is what the life-romance of Lucretia Eastman came to; that is the root of the story so poignantly portrayed by



ALICE LAKE in UNCHARTED SEAS

By John Fleming Wilson

Directed by Wesley Ruggles

Baird, 16 Pringle, 10

President, 67 Vice-President, 76

There are still a few skips short

second and first men and any players

wishing to join please communicate

with the secretary.

A new competition has been com-

menced now dividing the rinks into

two classes, each rink having to play

the other and the winners of each

class having to play in the final.

The curling club is putting up prizes

for this competition.

The Macleod Flouring Mills have

kindly donated prizes for a competi-

tion to be held next Monday, January

2nd, and draws have already been

made. Curling will start at 9.30 in

the morning.

Any skips unable to curl in any

game when drawn must advise the

secretary.

The draws are always in Mr. Mc-

Nay's store early in the morning and

any players not knowing what time

they play are to blame themselves.

Watch this board and if a skip can-

not play advise the secretary and sav-

ing trouble.

Tips for New Curlers and Some Old

It is a matter for green curlers to

know, skips and thirds are the only

ones allowed in the rings or behind

them while the end is being played.

After sweeping to the rings, leads

and seconds are supposed to retire to

one side well up towards the hog line.

It wouldn't do any harm to be on the

other side, as you are expected to be

in bonspiels.

One sweeper at least should follow

the played rock from the farther hog

line to the rings in case it needs

sweeping. Rocks need it occasionally

to pass a long guard. Sweeping is

half the game, truly it brings a slow

rock and keeps them from curling too

much. Simply brushing lazily before

a rock is not sweeping, it needs real

polishing. That's where the exercise

comes in. A poor sweeper rarely gets

on a bonspiel rink. Think it over.

Dashing from one side of the rink to

the other to take up your position to

sweep just as the player is about to

deliver a rock is "deuced bad form

don't you know."

One sweeper who sweeps hard is

more use than two who just tickle

the ice. Take your rocks turn about

and sweep hard when called on. Team-

work counts in curling and as before

stated, sweeping is half the game.

That's no exaggeration.

Keep out of the rings and from

behind them unless you are a skip or

third player.

It's etiquette for the opposing skip

and third man to lift their brooms off

the ice while their opponent is shoot-

ing. It's still possible in this day and

age of prohibition for the player to

see more than one broom.

It is not the thing to do your prac-

tising immediately before you play

your game. In any event be sure that

you

LAKE PICTURE HAS
A DRAMATIC PLOT

As enthralling picture as has been seen in a long time is "Uncharted Seas," the Metro special which comes to the Empress Theatre on Wednesday, for a run of two days.

Alice Lake, known wherever pictures are enjoyed, has the leading role, and gives a dramatic interpretation unexcelled for beauty and force, according to reports from critics who have seen this picture elsewhere. It is "enthralling" because of its

unusual plot and the method of working out the situations is consummate. Briefly, the story deals with Lucetta Eastman, whose husband is a moral derelict, addicted to opium and loose women. Lucetta's cup of disgust brims over at last, but Tom's father entreats her to give him one last chance. The test is the finding of a deserted steamship, loaded with ten millions of Klondike gold. Tom is given a seaworthy craft, and a rotating vessel, manned with desperadoes, is foisted on Frank Underwood, who loves Lucetta and is loved by her. The cowardice of the one, and the courage of the other, as they go through Behring Straits leads to the heart-clutching climax.

The supporting cast includes Carl Gerard, Rudolph Valentino, Fred Turner, Charles Males, and Rhea Haines. The picture was adapted from John Fleming Wilson's story, which appeared in Munsey's Magazine. Wesley Ruggles directed; John B. Seitz, photographed; John Holden did the art work, and George Elwood Jenks wrote the scenario.

AS SHE IS PRONOUNCED

There was a young girl from Willamette.
Who, when angry, would curse it and slam it;
But, 't'was at the summit
Of Wrath, she said "Dammit!"
Being far too polite to say the other thing.

There once was a reader from Reading.
Who found Amy Lowell tough sledding.
Said he, "Highbrow reading
May show one's good breeding,
But I like Miss Clay's 'Fatal Weeding'."

There once was a girl from Beatrice.
Had a shape like an ostermoor matrice;
She squeezed and she laced,
But she never found a waisted,
And it made her as mad as a hatter!

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends who so kindly extended aid and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear mother.
Mrs. Elizabeth Hartenbower and son.
Mr. George Burger.
Mr. James Burger.
Clair Burger.

Christmas Treat at
Macleod Hospital Home

We Thank You All

In behalf of the old men and women of our hospital, the superintendent and nursing staff wish to thank all those friends who, imbued with the spirit of Christmas, have contributed to make the Christmas Tree in the hospital a marked success this year. A heavily laden tree surrounded by many admirers made Sunday afternoon a real treat to the Old Men and Women.

Presenters, yes presents of many kinds were received with full hearts by the old people who appreciated the kindness of their many friends.

Santa Claus, in the person of Margaret Shield, entered heartily into the spirit of good cheer and made the old folks recall the days when they were young. As Santa Claus called out the names Miss Catherine Mercer distributed the presents with a gracious manner which won the hearts of all. Above and around was seen the handwork of the superintendent and staff, showing that even in a hospital the Christmas atmosphere can be obtained.

The day was well begun by a short service conducted by the Rev. Mr. Merrick of the English Church at 10 a.m. A few members of his choir, Misses Smal, Hilliard, Mercer and others, sang a number of well selected Christmas Hymns. Mrs. H. Robb sang a solo, "Holy Night."

Due to the thoughtfulness of Mr. R. J. E. Gardiner the St. Andrews Junior Choir was present at the afternoon party, and sang a few selections including: "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Christians Awake," "Peaceful Night," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," etc. The members of the choir who were present were Misses Wilma Swinerton, Lizzie Watson, Nancy Robb, Helen Allan, Edith Coffee, Isa Hart, Blossom Lyons, Aldra Meers, Mabel McCrea, Alberta McCrea and Isabelle McLean.

Some of the members of the Hospital Board were there. Mr. J. D. Matheson, chairman; Mayor Fawcett, Dr. Kennedy, Rev. Mr. Merrick, Father Osborne, Rev. Mr. Kennedy, Capt. Hammond (S.A.), Rev. Mr. Armstrong, Messrs. McNay, Morecash, Mercer, Swinerton, Gardiner and Grady. Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. McNay, Mrs. (Dr.) Kennedy, Mrs. Tripp, Mrs. Swinerton, Miss Wilson and others were also present.

It was a good day—a big day—as one old cripple sitting in bath chair said: "The people are so kind to us, and try to do all they can to make us happy. It is a good place for an old man like me to be in."

Long may the hearts of the people be moved to brighten and cheer the lonely lives of the inmates of the Macleod Hospital Home.

Card of Thanks

General Hospital, Dec. 28, 1921
To The Macleod Times.

Mr. Editor,
Sir,—We, the so-called incurables of this institution, desire through your valuable paper, to make known to the people of Macleod and district, that we fared royally during the Christmas, also we wish to thank one and all who may have had anything to do with making the memorable time so enjoyable to us here.

I am one of them,
GEORGE DAWSON.

Bobbie & His Pa

By William F. Kirk.

There was a big white bird flying over the water yesterday when Pa and me was out walking, & I asked Pa what kind of a bird was it.

That bird, Bobbie, sed Pa, is a gull.

Is it a smart bird like our parrot, I sed.

It is not, sed Pa; it is a very dumm bird, sed Pa. It is so stupid, sed Pa, that when a man is stupid they call him Gull-abel, sed Pa.

Is it happy, I sed.

Vary happy, sed Pa, becaus it doesn't know enuff to be Pensive, sed Pa.

Then it is better off for to be stupid, aint it? I sed.

I suppose so, Bobbie, sed Pa. Warr iggorantis bliss, tis folly to be wise, as the old saying says, sed Pa.

Aint it funny how many kinds of birds & animals thars in in the world, I sed. Why cudden there jest as well be one or two kinds?

Burds and animals arelike men & ladies, sed Pa. There is many kinds men ladies, too, sed Pa. There is moar kinds of ladies than men, sed Pa. There are sum bilyuns of ladies in the world, sed Pa, & sum bilyuns of kinds of ladies. No two (2) is alike unto each other, sed Pa.

When you grow up & make a study of the fare sex like I done, sed Pa, you will understand that you can't understand them at all, sed Pa. If you think you understand them, you

will be a gull, sed Pa.

Doant you understand them? I sed. I thot you knowed everything. I understand a heap of things, sed Pa, but I do not understand the fare, sed Pa. Yers ago, sed Pa, I thot I knowed yure deer mother like a book, but the older I git the less I know, sed Pa.

Then I guess I wont never git married, I sed.

Oh, yes, you will, sed Pa. You will get married sum day becaus you know it. Sum pretty littel gurl will cum along & smile at you, sed Pa, & then you will take the hook, sed Pa. You will then join the A. O. G., sed Pa.

What is them? I sed.

The Anshunt Order of Gulls, sed Pa. It is the biggest order in the world, sed Pa.

You cant fool me, I sed. You are glad you are married to Ma & I know it, & sum day I am going to be married & be glad I am married.

Good for you, Bobbie, sed Pa. I am glad you are too smart to let me Gull you, sed Pa.

I think the worse gulls is bachelers. They have to live in boarding houses, & thay aint got any smart chillern like me or nothing.

My Secrets Of
Charm

Bathing was a recognized sport of the ancient Romans. Besides the tonic effect there was real pleasure in the frolic about the spacious pool that made the bath somewhat of a picnic.

We do not personally believe in the too cold bath. It seems as if nature never intended that our bodies be subjected to this intense shock. The natural pools and waters about the country have almost a tepid temperature in the summer days when nature leads us to this refuge.

The shower bath should be taken by having first a few inches of warm water in the bottom of the tub and stepping into this rather than on the cold porcelain. Allow only five minutes for the bath and rub the body vigorously with a soft Turkish towel when drying. If you suffer with cold feet or if there appear from time to time those ugly little red blisters on the outer surface of the upper arm, you can be assured your circulation is poor in these quarters. A brisk rubbing with the towel in a circular movement will bring the blood to the parts and it may then do its work effectively.

Often my readers write me asking if I would recommend the sea bath as a means to acquiring beauty. My answer is always that it is beneficial so long as it is taken properly and there are no ill after-effects.

The sea bath has good results chiefly because it is taken cheerfully. The breezes from the ocean are always fresh and free from micro-organisms. The water may be colder than I recommend for home bathing, but the shock of the cold is materially lessened by the constant exercise, especially if the bather can swim.

If one does not feel buoyant after sea bathing, she has either failed to observe the proper hygienic rules or there is some bodily defect.

It is not well to remain in the water over twenty minutes at most. Anywhere from ten to fifteen minutes is sufficient for the average person. And unless the day is particularly bright and sunny it is advisable to sit on the beach until one's bathing suit dries. Then only should one attempt this tonic treatment and under the shade of a parasol so that the sun does not blister the skin. It is always amazing to me when I go to the shore to see the number of people who do not realize the serious results of a sunburn.

There is the Turkish bath for the

days when sea bathing is not seasonable. This style of bath is to be highly commended for its after-effects. If you are tired and everything bores or annoys you, try a Turkish bath. It may be that your circulation is poor and your body is not being given the chance to throw off the poisons it is constantly manufacturing. When you accumulate and give that added work to the system, nature tries to say so. Open the pores. Let them throw out their accumulations. They may then breathe in the pure air.

This is precisely what the Turkish bath does. The steam room where the first part of the bath is taken is warm enough to open up the pores. Gradually they begin to do their intended work. And after a few minutes of this moist heat, one is ready to appreciate the tonic value of the remaining bath treatment.

There is too the mud bath that had its origin in Europe. In many parts of the States the earth is filled with tonic giving minerals that may be absorbed by the body through the pores. The mud bath is begun by steaming open the pores, then lying in a porcelain tub in which this muddy water, so filled with minerals, is made as hot as possible. The pores absorb the minerals. And instead of removing the mud from the body after the bath, it is allowed to remain on during the nap and gently washed off with the final alcohol rub that completes the treatment. After such a bath one feels tired out. But the next day brings its rewards and now one has only to try a mud bath to bring back the spring to her step and the sparkle to her eye.

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VALENTINO LEADING MAN FOR
ALICE LAKE

Rudolph Valentino, who enacts the leading male role of Julio in Metro's colossal production of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," by Vicente Blasco Ibañez, also plays opposite Alice Lake in her new starring picture, "Uncharted Seas," which will be shown Wednesday and Thursday at the Empress Theatre.

Mr. Valentino is seen as a young sea captain in "Uncharted Seas," a story from the pen of John Fleming Wilson, and adapted for the screen by Elwood Jenks. Bayard Veiller, director of productions at Metro's West Coast studios in Hollywood, Calif., considers "Uncharted Seas" the best story Mr. Wilson ever has written. Wesley Ruggles directed the photograph.

The story centers about a girl whose husband proves himself worthless, despite her efforts to reclaim him. The youth's trail by his wife and father and the success of a second man, go to make "Uncharted Seas" a thrilling tale of the sea. Much of the early part of the story takes place about San Francisco harbor.

The ex-Kaiser is reported as having spent a very quiet Christmas, being still in mourning for the former empress.

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When Orion Grippes Us

By Garrett P. Serviss.

To the new director of the Harvard Observatory, Howard Shapley, we owe some of the boldest and most fascinating developments of modern astronomical speculation, as well as many advances in methods of investigating the great dynamical and structural problems of the universe.

His latest suggestion, concerning the probable effects of the stellar motions, combined with the existence in space of vast expanses of obscure nebulous matter comes right home to us earthlings with great force, since it involves a possible explanation of one of the most puzzling anomalies in the history of our planet, viz., the former prevalence of long periods of glacial temperature, alternating with tropical climates existed in the polar regions and cal plants grew, perhaps simultaneously, about both poles.

Dr. Shapley's suggestion that the solar system once passed through the great nebulous region in the constellation Orion, and particularly through one or more of the murky spots visible there with telescopes,

is startling, notwithstanding the vast length of time that must have elapsed since such a passage could have occurred, and the absence of any other similar black spots either in our immediate neighborhood or alongside of what is apparently to be the future track of the earth as it accompanies the sun in its northward flight among its fellow stars.

This tracing backward of the course of our age-long celestial voyage, with the dramatic events of long-past time that it points to, casts into the shade all preceding researches into antiquity and makes the globe itself, and not merely its population of intelligent primates, the central figure in the gigantic history.

Our earth, in the light of such investigations and speculations is like a ship that has outlived untold generations of voyagers and whose launching and earlier cruises may be immovably antedated by the appearance upon its decks of the first representatives of its present passengers.

And yet last particularly great adventure (assuming its reality) that occurred in the midst of the black, cold, obscuring nebulae of Orion may have fallen well within the period since the ancestors of the leading representatives of terrestrial life, as we know it to-day, made their appearance and began to flourish.

The sable clouds in Orion are

probably not less than 4,000 millions of millions of miles distant. That seems a tremendous gap of space for the sun and the earth to have crossed, yet the journey could be made in some thirteen million years, even at the moderate speed of twelve miles per second, which is the rate of the solar motion at present; and there are known stars, brothers of the sun whose motion through space is several times more rapid.

Now, thirteen million years is a very small fraction of the time that geology assumes to have elapsed since living beings appeared upon the earth, so that when our earthshin was making that "special passage" around the nebulous Cape Horn of Orion, its frozen decks must already have been crowded with life, including some of the foremost representatives of the animal kingdom.

And, if the distance of the nebulous clouds should turn out to be not 4,000 trillion, but only, say 200 trillion miles, then, upon the same assumption of the average rate of motion of the solar system, it would be only six or seven hundred thousand years since this globe was plunging through these tremendous mists of space, which would bring the event well within some of the estimates that have been made of the date of the great "catastrophes."

This is not the first time that it has been suggested that the cold and barren periods of our geology indicate that we have been entered by the passage of the earth through parts of space of varying temperature, but Dr. Shapley's suggestion is more definite than any preceding one of a similar kind, is based upon much more complete knowledge of the contents of space than existed when the first theories were suggested, and has the advantage of indicating the very object in the sky to which some, at least, of the enigmatical effects may have been due.

One will scarcely be able to look at the great Orion nebula this winter, and at the murky spots in its vicinity, without a new thrill of interest at the thought that there we may actually behold, in the remote depths of space, that very cloud of darkness through which our globe came plunging hitherward, hundreds of thousands, or millions, of years ago.

To critical examination, the theory seems defective in that it assumes that when the solar system was in the midst of the obscuring clouds of dust or whatever they may be, the sunlight was so far cut off from the earth that as much as 20 per cent of its radiant power may have been lost. But, in contradiction of this it is affirmed that the nebulous stuff is so evenly distributed that billions of miles thickness is required to cut off the sunlight. That being so, the few million miles that separate the sun from the earth seem an insufficient distance to afford a thickness capable of cutting off 20 per cent of the sun's heat.

The Rhyming Optimist

HARD TIMES

Hard times are with us once again, may be for long sojourning; we have to work for iron men that once were ours for burning. Erstwhile we tossed them to the wind, with laughter loud and jolly; but now our step we have to mind and cease that sort of folly. But, though we work a little more to fill the yawning larder, that fact should never make us sore—hard times will keep us harder. Oh, when the cash came rolling in, our waistline went to growing; we had been sylph-like, lithe and thin ere tides of wealth came flowing. But that was when we used our feet for errands here and thither; we toddled up and down the street with pen no work could wither. In later, pluriotic days we quit all forms of working; we left the simple, homely ways for idleness and shirking. We dawdled in our easy chair, we wallowed in our sloth; in limousines we took the air and so grew soft and tender. Our girth increased, we rot so stout from meals in seven courses that indigestion and the gout sapped all our mental forces. We were as soft as home-made soap, as soft as jelly fishes, for stomachs were not made to cope with all these fancy dishes. But now hard times are on the road, we feel the ropes of hunger, we'll hustle up before that road until we feel much younger. Our flabby minds will take on men to crash the fiddle garden; our flabby feet will fall in step, our flabby muscles harden. Hard times stand knocking at the door and emit the ladder; we may grow nover than before, but lo! we'll soon be harder.

War on Bull Trout

Calgary Anglers' Club want all stream within the boundaries of Bow River district of the Rocky Mountain forest reserve excepting Bow river, Elbow river, Highwood river, Red Deer river, James river and the south fork of Sheep Creek, closed against angling for one year, commencing with the opening of the season of 1922. War will be waged against bull trout, there being no season limit or bag limit on them.

Red Cross Notes

The Whittall unit of the Red Cross has written in to Provincial Headquarters in Calgary to say that they are organized for the distribution of relief in their district. Various organizations in the town are combining their efforts with the Red Cross on this end.

It is very kind indeed of the Junior Red Cross to take such an interest in the children here, writes B. Gosselin, from Winnifred unit, and she sends a list of the children in the schools of that district. They will all be supplied with Christmas toys by the Junior Red Cross.

Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, Secretary-Treasurer of the Travers Branch of the Red Cross Society has written to Red Cross Headquarters that she received the shipments of underwear, shoes, sweaters and knickers which were sent to that point. She says that the toys which the Red Cross is sending will be greatly appreciated by the children of the district.

The students in manual training in the Calgary schools presented all the toys which they made during the fall term for distribution in the districts in Southern Alberta.

The last three weeks in the Provincial Red Cross Headquarters have been busy ones. In addition to the large shipments of clothing which are being sent out, large batches of toys have been dispatched.

Gowns For The Holidays

Every woman needs a smart informal gown for the many social affairs at the holiday season, and a pretty dance frock, too.

Simplicity of line distinguishes all the better frocks even though they appear elaborate.

An unusually stunning frock for the matron is made up of mauve brocade chiffon over tangerine crepe satin. The foundation slip is merely a simple sleeveless frock of two pieces with the low waistline distinguished by an elastic casing that slips on over the head.

Over this there is a one piece kimono frock with very short sleeves, slashed up the front and the entire overdress is piped at the sleeves, oval neck and hem. A smart circle of tangerine colored wooden beads is hooked about the hips.

Black is always in taste for informal occasions and is being worn extensively. One smart creation of black chiffon and old thread lace is especially desirable. The waist is of chiffon and is long of line, blousing over a corded waistline and with a rounded neckline finished with cording and shoulders which drop down to where they join the loose sleeves.

These sleeves are of lace, finished with a deep band of the chiffon. A deep purple or fuchsia flower marks the waistline at the side front. The lace skirt is set into a yoke of the chiffon. The lines of the skirt are softened by graceful handkerchief draperies in accordance with the mode drop in points well below the hem of the gown. One might also fashion this elegant gown in mauve shades or mid-night blue, although personally I consider it more of a success in all black.

If you want to make up a dance frock not too elaborate yet lacking nothing in distinction, why not try a sleeveless slip-on model of chiffon velvet in black, flame, jade or turquoise. A stunning circle of silver or gold ribbon, or perhaps a smart headed affair, is the only trimming necessary. A huge feather fan of contrasting shade and silver or gold feathers will make you appear most attractive.

Winnipeg Beach



Winnipeg Beach, Manitoba.

Winnipeg Beach, 50 miles from Winnipeg, is an ideal summer resort. Thousands of Winnipeg folks and folks from Central Canada spend their summer vacation there. The picnic grounds are ideal, sheltered as they are with beautiful trees, and equipped with tables for serving meals, with hot and cold water available at all times. The grounds are laid out in such a manner as to be able to take care of every outdoor game, with tennis and croquet for foot races, baseball dis-

mond, etc. The beach is one of the best and safest in North Western Canada. Commendable and modernly equipped bath-houses, created by courteous attendants; row-boats, canoes and motor boats are for hire at reasonable prices. The Cafe and Empress Hotel is this year under the management of Mr. G. W. Traylor, formerly of the Hotel Chamberlain of Old Point Comfort, Virginia, and he is prepared to cater to parties of any size and submit menus for approval.

Attractions of the beach are, Giant Roller Coaster, The Electric Carrousel, Pony, Donkey and Goat Track in charge of capable attendants for the amusement of children; picture theatre showing first run films, at popular prices, while the refreshment booth are stocked with the very best in soft drinks, confectionery, etc., and sold at Winnipeg prices.

Cheaper Meat Dishes

By Loretto C. Lynch.

Many thrifty housewives are asking for cheaper meat dishes. Each one of these recipes has been carefully tried out and the reader is assured that they are both palatable and attractive.

BLANQUETTES OF CALVES' HEARTS.

Wash two calves' hearts thoroughly in cold water and cut into two-inch cubes. Put into a stew pan, cover with one quart of boiling water, bring the water to the boiling point again, skim, and then gently simmer for about two and a quarter hours.

When tender, rub together three level tablespoons of flour, and the same quantity of butter or butter substitute, add one pint of the liquor in which the hearts were cooked, stir until boiling, add one level teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Beat one egg slightly, pour the gravy slowly into it, mixing well, add the hearts and serve at once. Steamed rice may be used as a border around the platter. The rice may be dusted with paprika or sprinkled with finely chopped parsley.

French hash is a dish not familiar to the American housewife, yet it is well worth a trial. Chop finely any pieces of heart left from the preceding dinner. Reheat it in the gravy. Toast four squares of bread and carefully poach four eggs. On top of the toast pile the chopped hearts and on top of this place a poached egg. Serve at once. Beef heart might be substituted for the calf heart.

Mock duck will be called for again by the family if you prepare it carefully the first time you serve it. Select a forequarter of mutton with the whole length of the leg bone left on. Have the butcher cut off what is called the raised shoulder, that is, it is raised from the back bone and ribs. Have it cut far up on the shoulder to take in the whole of the shoulder blade, bone and gristle. Scrape the flesh from the shoulder blade and separate the blade at the joint. Lay aside for further use.

Remove the meat from the leg bone, turning it over as you would turn a glove wrong side out over the hand. Do not cut through the thin skin at the end of the leg bone. When within three inches of the lower joint, saw the bone off and trim

below the joint into the shape of a duck's bill. Carefully bend the joint without breaking the skin. Wipe the meat and rub inside with salt.

Make a moist stuffing of a cup of bread crumbs, an eighth of a teaspoonful of salt, pepper to taste, a half teaspoonful of prepared poultry dressing or thyme, and moisten with a quarter of a cup of butter substitute melted with a quarter of a cup of water. Put this in between the layers of meat. Sew together with strong twine and shape the meat into a long oval form, like the body of a duck.

Bend the leg at the lower joint to represent the duck's head and neck and keep it in place with skewers. Wind a string around the bill and fasten it to the skewers. Scrape the shoulder blade clean, trim the lower end into a sharp point, and notch the wrist at the opposite end. Insert this into the body to represent the tail and fasten with twine. Put all bones and scraps of meat into a kettle of water and steam the duck over it for one hour to make it tender. Dredge with salt, pepper and flour, and brown in the oven, basting if necessary. Tie paper over the head and tail to keep from burning.

SMASHING SCENES IN "LIVE AND LET LIVE"

"Live and Let Live," William Chirley Cabanne's most recent Robertson-Cole production to be shown at the Empress Theatre Monday and Tuesday, is of symphonic beauty with its drama sincere and potent, increasing in volume like a swell of music.

Told in a straightforward manner, filled with truthful incidents of everyday life, it carries a remarkable appeal. There is also a subtle blend of humor and sprinkling of tears through laughter.

The opening scenes of the story show Mary Ryan, a cultured and refined girl, who unwittingly has fallen short of her ideals, leaving the city in an effort to set her life aright once more. A freakish chance leads her to the home of Judge Loomis in the little village of Morrisville where she is adopted as his niece and ward.

In this household consisting of Judge Loomis, a stern, dominating character whose entire lifetime has been devoted to the spreading of a fear which ultimately results in hypocrisy; Jane, his little crippled daughter, a child who finds beauty and love in everything; Donald, his only son, morally and physically a weakling but in the eyes of his father the ideal type of manhood; Mary finds herself in an atmosphere of narrow-

ness and bigotry which is to her almost unbelievable.

When Judge Loomis seeks to suppress in his village every innocent pleasure for the outlet of youthful spirits, Mary pleads with him to be more lenient. The Judge, however, cannot be moved and lays the cornerstone for the tragedy of his life.

It is impossible to do justice through the medium of words to the developments which follow this situation. It is impossible to paint as vividly as if done on the screen, the downfall of the weakling son, who in a frenzy of rage when his position is hopeless, turns in fury on the father with words of condemnation; the broken despair of the old man who sees what harm he has wrought among those whom he loved better than life itself; and then like a benediction, the beauty and peace which come into the lives of these victims of selfishness, through the divine force of love. Every praise must be given the players who enact so truthfully the characters in Mr. Cabanne's drama, prominent among whom are Harriet Hammond, George Nichols, Helen Lynch, Josephine Crowell, Dulcie Cooper and Gerald Pring.

"JUST SUPPOSE"

The prettiest little comedy romance that will be seen in Macleod during the present theatrical year will be "Just Suppose," the play based on the recent visit of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, that Edward H. Robins will present at the Empress Theatre for a special engagement of one night, commencing Monday, January 9th.

"Just Suppose" is from the pen of A. E. Thomas, who gave to the stage that wonderfully clever comedy of nomenclature, "Her Husband's Wife." Mr. Thomas, when he let it become known that he was contemplating writing a comedy in which the central character would be the Prince of Wales created a furore that was wide spread. Managers all over the country doomed the play to failure long before the first line was written, but strange as it may seem, when it was presented at the Henry Miller Theatre, New York City, it caught the public fancy to such an extent that for one solid year it was the Mecca for theatre goers. Later in Toronto, at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, where Mr. Robins made his production, it repeated its New York success, all previous records held at the Royal being shattered.

The company that Mr. Robins will present here will be identically the same as seen at the Royal Alexandra, Toronto.

THE HIGHWAY IS THE WORLD'S WAY

The highway marches sturdily, to market-town and mill, But I would find a little road that loiters up a hill. A little, vagrant, woodland road, grey-ribboned through the green, Where berry brambles bar the way, and orchard elders lean.

The highway is the world's way, but I would drop behind To follow little luring paths that only laggards find. The challenge of the bandit weeds, the tilt with startled bees, What can the dusty highway give for tourneyings like these? —Margaret Lee Ashley.

PROFOUND STUDY

Mangham: "I have just been reading about a school which has been established by a mining firm for their employees, and the school is nearly two thousand feet underground." Bortley: "Oh, I see; the firm evidently intends to make the men deep thinkers."

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By G. McManus



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past and wishes one and all
"A Happy New Year." :::

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We wish you a Happy New Year—After this strenuous one is passed and laid away in the basket of forgotten memories. Faith in the coming year will help us in the diligent waiting for a bountiful harvest. Patience is a virtue which was carried out by many in the years that have passed. We have seen hard times, but not to be compared to other countries where the people and children are dying of starvation. Misery likes company; a person with a toothache who sees another one suffering with decayed molars, feels relieved that he is not alone in his glory of having one of the most agonising pains of Nature. It is the same kind of feeling that those suffering from privation and want can go to the files of any newspaper which will be full of the dire distress of others living in other lands—We can then compare notes and see how favorably our lot is when compared with theirs. In the coming year we will all have to help each other. The merchant to divide his profits with the buyer, or in lots of cases waive it altogether. If you have to send to a department store we can't blame you as the store keeper is too financially embarrassed to speculate in goods that the majority cannot buy. When you do send your money away that is the life blood of the welfare of your town, ask yourselves the question—"Can I possibly substitute something else and keep this currency at home?"

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CLUB CAFE

Thanking you for past patronage and requesting a continuance of the same, I wish you one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

J. W. MOREASH, MERCHANT TAILOR

CLEANING DYEING PRESSING

A word to the wise is sufficient. Why miss the good things of life when the cost is so small in proportion to the benefits received. Just try reading THE LETHBRIDGE DAILY HERALD for a few days and see if you are not pleased and benefitted by doing so.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Left-over Christmas goods are now being advertised at cost.

There has been no dearth of coal in town up to the present.

Mrs. Inspector Lindsay returned from her visit east last week.

The mild wind of the past three days was not appreciated by skaters and curlers.

Many of the teachers are making visits to their friends in Alberta during the holidays.

The I. O. O. F. Confetti Ball held last Monday evening was a huge success both socially and financially, everybody reporting a good time.

Captain and Mrs. S. M. Harvey and Master Denis Harvey, of Calgary, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Patterson.

Miss Eva McNab, who has been teaching in Claresholm during the past term, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents in Macleod.

Miss McLaren, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, spent the Christmas holidays at Cranbrook, the guest of her brother, Mr. J. P. McLaren.

John Mackintosh, who has been employed by the C.P.R. as assistant agent in Blairmore, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mackintosh.

Master Kenneth and Jean Ringland left on Wednesday to spend the Xmas holidays in Coleman. They were accompanied on the journey by Miss G. Mitchell who returned next day.

Traffic over the C. P. R. is quiet these days and a number of train crews have been laid off lately. Prospects for a brightening up of conditions are good at the present time.

Bessie and Elmalie Gardiner, both of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, and Murray Gardiner of Wetaskiwin, were visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. E. Gardiner, over the Christmas holidays.

A commercial traveller informs us that business conditions in Macleod are in much better shape than in many larger towns in the province he has

COMING EVENTS FORESHADOWED

The members of the G. W. V. A. announce a New Year's Dance to be given on the night of Monday, January 2nd. This will be another of the affairs for which the Veterans are noted.

L.O.O.F. DANCES

The Oddfellows are holding a series of dances this winter, to take place on the following dates: Hard Times Dance on Jan. 11th; Masquerade Ball on Feb. 14th, both in Veterans' Hall.

HAY FOR SALE

Timothy Bluejoint
Alfalfa

GEO. H. SCOUGALL
Macleod -- Alberta

early stage of the winter would be far from cheering.

Miss Jessie Grant, of Calgary, spent the Xmas holidays with friends in town.

Miss Lois Black, of Edmonton, was the guest of Mrs. A. T. Leather over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Morris visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Freeman of Barons on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Branchley, of Big Valley, Alberta, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orm Meade.

Miss Gwenda Martin returned home from school at Winnipeg, and will return after the holidays.

Mrs. Charles Lawson and two children, of Bentley, Alberta, are visiting her sister, Mrs. R. W. Stewart, 23rd Street.

Mrs. A. R. McFadden, we learn will leave for the east early in the week on a visit to her parents living in Montreal.

Miss Gower, of the Soldiers' Settlement Board Office, Calgary, visited her sister, Mrs. H. R. Hodnett, over the holidays.

R. McNab, who has been attending the Agricultural College at Claresholm, is spending the holidays with his parents in town.

The ice harvest will soon be in full swing, providing the weather remains favorable. A week ago the ice went out but a sudden lowering of the temperature soon formed a solid sheet of ice over the surface of the river to the great delight of the small boys and others.

Mr. Harvey Bruce, one of the earlier residents of Macleod, spent a couple of days in town this week. Harvey is now ranching south of Pincher Creek. He reports a light snow fall in his section of the country with stock looking in good shape.

Next Thursday night, January 5th, promises to be a big night among the Oddfellows of Macleod, it being the night of installation of the new officers elected for the coming term, and a class of three candidates will be given the initiatory degree. All members are urged to be present.

"Do not ask for credit" is beginning to be a familiar sign in local business houses nowadays. Why were not such signs more prominently displayed earlier in the game. Had such been the case both buyer and seller would have been in different shape to what they now find themselves.

Wedding Bells

Richardson-McFarquhar

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George McFarquhar, 18th Street, Macleod, on Sunday afternoon, December 25th, when their daughter, Florence, was united in marriage to Mr. George Vernon Richardson, of Drumheller, the Rev. John Kennedy officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a navy tricot suit and black embroidered hat. She was attended by her sister, Miss Irene McFarquhar, while Mr. P. A. McFarquhar acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a delightful wedding supper was served and the bridal couple left on the evening train for Edmonton, and on their return will reside in Drumheller.

Christmas Entertainment at Pearce

The Christmas entertainment held at Pearce on Friday night, December 23, by the school and Sunday school combined was highly appreciated by the audience.

Miss Taber, with the help of Miss B. Leunewick, had the children drilled to perfection and the program was very good, especially considering the short time they were allowed. The crowd was not as large as usual, but this was on account of quite a number not being in the district at the time.

Rev. Armstrong acted as chairman, which he is well able to do. Miss Moss of Macleod, was one of our visitors and favored us with a solo. Each child was presented with a Christmas stocking filled with candies and nuts. The tree was splendidly decorated and a good supper was provided by the ladies after the program. Thanks are due those who helped by donating a little toward buying candies, etc. for the children, and also to those who assisted in fixing up the school house for the occasion.

93rd Battery Orders

Orders by Major S. C. Metge, Commanding 93rd Battery, C.F.A., Macleod, Alberta, 29th December, 1921.

1. The Battery will parade at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 4th, 1922 at the Armory or the American Hotel for the purpose of reorganization.

2. Dress—Drill Order.

3. It is proposed to hold a Battery Dance at an early date, and the matter will be discussed.

Thanking my many customers for their business during the year and wishing them a very

Prosperous 1922 :::

J. T. MARKS

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Mrs. Cutler's Musical Recital

A real musical treat was enjoyed by a very large audience at the Empress Theatre on Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being the annual recital of Mrs. F. Cutler's music pupils.

The general impression of these musical recitals for youngsters is that they are very nice for fond mothers, aunts and grandmothers but in this case the impression was entirely wrong, as the program put on by the kiddies assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Cutler, was worthy of a reputation on some evening to be enjoyed and appreciated by the music loving people in Macleod in general.

Every pupil carried out his or her part of the program in smart professional style and Mrs. Cutler is to be highly commended and congratulated on the results of teaching. The program was by no means a pianoforte recital, but was a splendid variety program of dancing, singing and playing.

Miss Wilma Swinerton, without doubt one of the stars of the performance both in playing and singing, is a real artiste. Her singing of "Alhambra Moor" was beautiful and with care and attention to her voice she will undoubtedly develop into a vocalist of ability.

Little June Ryan, characterising Bo Peep, was too cute for words, and her dancing and singing in this character song was nothing short of wonderful, in fact during the old fashioned dance she stepped out so quaintly and correctly one could hardly realise that such a wee little tot could be instructed and brought to such a state of perfection. Not only is she a credit to herself, but doubly so to her instructors.

Another turn on the program that received worthy applause was Master Grant Cunningham, who took the stage in a truly confident professional style, both in his first and second entrance and caused ripples of laughter as after his first turn he again took the stage for his encore setting himself on the music stool and scratching his head in an old fashioned manner, evidently thinking what piece of music he should play.

It is hard to pick out the good turns one from another as they were all good, and the following children all deserve great praise for the individual performances: Misses Dora Taylor, Beryl Charlton, Jean Day and Ruth Grant; Masters Lawrence Boag, Albert Swinerton, Jackie Cutler, Don Sutherland and Durwood Mills.

Mention should be made of the two pianoforte duets played by Ruth Grant and Jean Day, and Beryl Charlton and Dora Taylor, both of which were well rendered.

The last item but one on the program was given by Mrs. F. Cutler, it was a pianoforte monologue comedy given by that lady in her usual clever and inimitable manner, and brought forth a generous applause. The last item was a song by Mrs. Cutler with a violin obligato played by Mr. F. Cutler, which was a grand closing number for one of the best musical programs ever put on in Macleod, and as said before a program that should be repeated.

SALVATION ARMY NOTES

Special meetings will be conducted this week-end by Adj. Hardy and Rev. J. Proctor of Calgary. Meetings will be Saturday night at 8 o'clock; Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

United States trade reports show a decrease of more than \$6,000,000 during the past year.

K.A.Y.

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FLOWERS.



THE TIMES FOR PRINTING

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CLEAR HAD THE DAY BEEN

Clear had the day been from the dawn, All chequer'd was the sky, The clouds, like scarfs of esbweh lawn, Veild heaven's most glorious eye.

The wind had no more strength than this, —That leisurely it blew— To make one leaf the next to kiss That closely by it grew.

The rills, that on the pebbles play'd, Might now be heard at will; This world the only music made, Else everything was still.

The flowers, like brave embroider'd girls, Look'd as they most desired To see whose head with orient pearls Most curiously was tyred. —Michael Drayton (1593-1631).

CHRIST CHURCH

Saturday, December 31st, 1921: 11.30 p.m.—Watch Night Service, followed immediately by Holy Communion.

Sunday, January 1st, 1922: 11 a.m.—Matins and Holy Communion.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

7.30 p.m.—Evensong.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m., prayer service.



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